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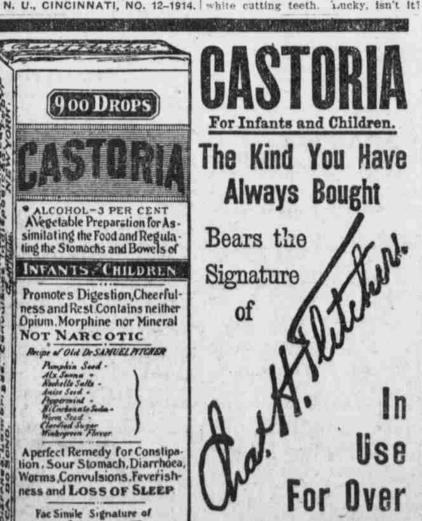
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This year, however, I am determined to start early enough so that everything will be ready and completed when the good old summertime

tage that seems to be just about There are three important parts to a summer cottage, and they you are out by the lake, or at the

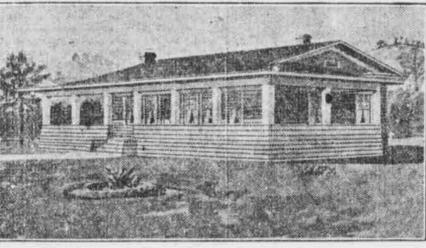
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INSPIRED DREAD IN ENEMY

Russians Feared Troops of Nogi, After They Had Captured "Impregnable" Port Arthur.

It often happens that the reputation of a successful general and his men has a great effect in winning other battles. Such was the case with Baron Nogi and the third Japanese army, and relentless officer led the famous right at Mukden. Says Mr. Stanley Washburn in "Nogi:"

To the privates of the Siberian and go. steppes and the peasants drafted from the valleys of the Volga and the far-off Neva, this man Nogi was the incarna- her that she had her breakfast in bed tion of fury, the demon of war. His every morning and made Hortense men were pictured by camp fires at lay out 16 gowns before she found one Here is a design for a summer cot- night as devils of blood and fire, who fit to wear. would stop at nothing, who eagerly sought death in their efforts to reach a howling desert to her. She would sail hand-to-hand encounter with their foes. In with her beautiful eyes leveled just all have to do with comfort. Appear. Again and again the story of 203 Meter over our heads-sail slowly so we ance does not matter at all when Hill, where the Japanese sacrificed 15, could take in the details of her cosedge of the woods, in the country. tion station, was told in the Russian costs \$1,000,000 an ounce. I went home They are, first, a good, big, roomy ranks. The soldiers told one another one day after she had been here and porch, where two or three hammocks also how the Japanese infantry, in one threw my bottle of carnation pink, may be strung, and where there is assault, exhausted and with ammuni- that Jimmy gave me for Christmas, plenty of room to loaf around on the tion spent, refused to retreat, and re-clear across the room. And I made a bright, sunshiny days and the mellow | mained and threw stones at their ene- face at myself in the glass when I saw nights. Next, there should be a mics until the last man was killed. The my snub nose, and said. 'Yah-h-h!' as



damp, cold days that always come. | would be thrown against them, The discovery that oil made from This room is usually the dining-room, When at last the attack came, there corn can be used economically as a also. And third, there should be a could be no doubt of where and how substitute for other oils in cooking has number of bedrooms, not necessarily Nogi was striking. At the first point been made by Prof. L. E. Sayre of the large, but giving good sleeping ac- of contact, the veterans of Port Arschool of pharmacy of the University commodations for quite a considera- thur, who thought fighting in the open of Kansas. Corn oil is a by-product ble number, so that good-sized parties was nothing after storming the grisly

cents a gallon for the refined grade. plan will show how well these three the Russian flank and well toward the Olive oil sells at \$3 a gallon, and factors are provided for by this de rear. Their first assault crumpled up cottonseed oil at 75 cents. Corn oil sign. And in addition to the huge the Russian defense like paper. With has a pale yellow color and a pleas- porch, large living-room and three characteristic Japanese subtility their ant taste similar to freshly ground bedrooms, there are also a nice kitch- officers had taught them the battle also any Bunch or Swelling. No blister, no cornmeal. Its properties, according en, with pantry, and a well-equipped cries in the Russian language, and

mer in a cottage of this kind, and from Port Arthur!" The instant this could entertain his friends quite as fear-inspiring cry was heard on the Gabe-Young Rounder is a shiftless comfortably as in the best appointed Russian flank, the battle was lost. The city house.

kind does not need to be expensive was in retreat, not the retreat of sheer or elaborate. There is no cellar, and panic, but the stubborn withdrawal cedar posts for the foundation serve of men who knew that victory was im as well as anything. The exterior is possible.-Youth's Companion. sided with rough cypress boards ten inches wide, seven-eighths-inch thick, laid eight inches to the weather.

These are stained a rich brown with

Floor Plan. creosote stain. The inside of these walls may be celled or not, just as desired. It is to be recommended, however, that matched and beaded ceiling be used for all the rooms except the living-room, which may be appropriately left unfinished. If left unfinished, this room may be stained yellow with very good effect. All other parts of the house should be painted white with lead and oil, so that they can easily be kept clean.

In the living-room, as high a ceiling as possible is desirable, and to this end the room may be left open up to the roof, with the rafters show-

The cost of a summer cottage of this size-42 feet by 27 feet six inches -will vary greatly, according to construction and finish used. From \$1,-200 to \$1,500 will probably build it complete if constructed and finished as outlined above. Finished more substantially, however, and construct- married?" ed for occupancy the year round and in all kinds of weather, the cost would here merely accompanies me on the ensily run twice that. There is a plane."
growing appreciation of the value of "Out ammer cottage life, and of the bene- yours."

fireplace to take off the chill of the | Russian army was that Nogl himself

heights of the beleaguered fortress ap-A glance at the accompanying floor- peared suddenly, without warning, on they advanced, screaming between Anyone could spend the whole sum- their banzais, "We are Nogi's men spirit of despair spread like a prairie In construction, a cottage of this fire, and soon the whole great army

Americans in London.

The good American does not feel n why does he come? Not altogether be cause the call of a common heritage impels him, not entirely drawn by the its. I just ground my teeth. Think attractions, commercial, artistic, so of having a pert, snippy creature like cial and natural, of London and Eng. that fussing around dressing you and land. He comes chiefly, perhaps, in noticing where your stockings were obedience to the historic sense which darned and that your combination suit is innate in good Americans. Where needed mending! Not for me! I ever the historic sense may best be s'pose Genevieve couldn't live without satisfied-in Rome, Athens, Paris, Ma. her, though. drid or Constantinople-there the American is found. He may win his over being miserable through envying satisfaction in a frenzied flurry, with Genevieve? I'll bet I shed buckets of guidebooks and binoculars, only half tears over that girl, especially when digesting the glories that he scamps. she wore her ermines down one after-That is the defeat of his quality, the noon when I had just bought a set of consequences of the habits of life furs for \$5.68, warranted real alley cat which America has thrust upon its dyed, so a child of six could have sons. But the historic sense is there, called 'Kitty! Kitty!' at sight. I no and, even unconsciously, your good ticed all of a sudden-I guess father American is its obedient slave.-Lon- was short of money that day-that don Express.

Marvelous Woman, Seated in the bakery the other morning, we saw our wife coming up Green lane with both hands full of

parcels, for she had been shopping on the Main street. Our wife had on her new spotted veil, and, as she drew near, we saw that her face under the same was going through strange and dreadful con-

tortions Thinking that some white slaver might have struck her with a knockout heedle, we rushed out to our wife

in wild alarm. "My dear," we cried, "what on earth are you twisting your face about like that for?"

"Our wife showed us her two full hands and said simply: 'I'm trying to work my veil down over my chin."-

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"No. Mr. Inspector. The gentleman "Out with you. Ellis island

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By MARGARET COXON.

..... Miss Pearlie Fattershall frowned intently as she repinned her hairnet so that it would give the artful appearance of being no hairnet at all. Then she stepped back from the small mirror with a sigh of satisfaction.

"There!" she said to the stenogapher from across the hall. "A French maid couldn't beat that coiffure, believe me! Gee! But I've got a heap more sense than I had two years ago, when I started working, Jennie!"

"How did it happen?" asked her friend.

"I was thinking," pursued Miss Fattershall, "of Miss Genevieve Pye and the ornamental person taken from a stage sketch who is her maid. Spelled with capital letters, dearle, this way-M-A-I-D. Genevieve used to give me considerable heartache in those early days when she would float into the office to see father. It was not superabundant affection that made her unable to exist from breakfast till dinner without gazing upon her parent. Or, no! I knew, because Mr. Pye always came out to the cashier's desk and then a bunch of bills would be transferred to daughter. She would take which he commanded. This daring the roll, that looked as hig as a year's salary to me, stuff it into her solid flanking movements on the Russian gold mesh bag, as though it were merely car fare, smile fleetingly at Mr. Pye and say, 'Well, good-by, father,'

"I used to envy Genevieve horribly. "You could tell by just looking at

"Father's outside offices were 000 men in order to gain an observa- tume. I'll bet the perfume she uses good, big. roomy living room, with a great dread in every division of the I looked at my best foulard dress that I was dressing up in, and then I cried all over it.

> "I used to change off between gasping in helpless admiration of her and hating her so hard that I wanted to be an anarchist and assist her along by the bomb method. It didn't seem possible that any human girl had a right to be so easy to look at and be in a position to buy any old thing she wanted on earth, from a pearl necklace to the best brand of candy.

"Sometimes she wouldn't bother to come up at all, but would stay downstairs in the limousine and send Hortense up to dun father. Hortense was



"She Would Sail In."

worse. You expected any minute that she would trip down to the edge of the in the United States last year. rug, wave a feather duster over the adding machine and chirp, 'It is ten years since I came to Wellington hall your friends will live to thank you stranger over here, and we regard and in all those years the young mas- for it. him as one of our own family. But ter has not been heard from once! Ah -a bell! Who can it be?"

"I never wept after Hortense's vis-

"Well, do you know what got me all Genevieve looked awfully unhappy and peevish and discontented. At the same time I caught a glimpse of myself in the office mirror-and there was I with my turned up nose and my turned up mouth, that's always stretched, and it was a real, good natured looking, happy sort of face, if It never would take a prize in a beauty shop!

"Right then and there I said to my self, 'Pearlie Fattershall, you're an idiot! If you can make out to look as happy as you do with nothing, then thank the Lord you haven't got se much that you have to look like a lemon because you're bored to death trying to think of something else to want!' And I've been real peaceful ever since. Anyhow, they say Gene vieve is going to marry a count or something this winter. I'm spared that fate!"

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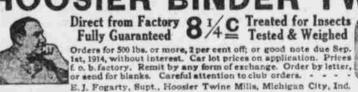
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